

Local News In Brief

Fire Scare—A fire call, at 4:25 p. m. Sunday, to 1702 Oak street, proved to be just a scare.

Football—Tickets ready for the Idaho-O. A. C. game at Boise, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m. have been received here and may be purchased at the office of Charles H. Reynolds, an alumnus.

Returns to Teaching—Mrs. Della Damon, of La Grande, was able to return to her work as teacher of the Iowa school this morning after several weeks of absence because of illness.

Miss Allen Is Ill—Miss Zilpha Allen, teacher at the Kamela school, is ill at her home in La Grande. Mrs. John C. Camp is substituting for her at Kamela.

In City This Morning—H. W. Ireland, of the J. L. Latture Equipment company of Portland, was transacting business in La Grande this morning at the state highway office.

Home from Eugene—Miss Bertha Berger has returned to La Grande from Eugene, where she attended homecoming at the University of Oregon.

Here on Business Saturday—Charles Newton and A. E. Kirkendall, real estate men of Baker, were in La Grande Saturday, transacting business. They were accompanied by a Mr. Anderson.

To Enterprise on Business—Attorney F. S. Ivanhoe went to Enterprise this morning on private business. He will also transact some legal business while there.

To Visit Daughter—Mrs. T. J. Anderson went to Joseph this morning where she will spend two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Shinn. Mrs. Anderson's home is in Portland.

Went to Elgin—Mrs. Eston Metcalf went to Elgin this morning. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Geddings, there for a few days.

Here Saturday on Business—W. J. Townley and C. C. Conrad were in the city Saturday on business. They were making arrangements for the boys' club banquet, which will be held at Union in the near future.

Return from Football Game—Misses Lora and Irma Lynn, Myrtle and Lucile Black and Legi Russell, John and Waldo Stoddard returned last night from Eugene, where they went Wednesday to attend the O. A. C.-Oregon university game.

Mrs. Scroggin Has Operation—Mrs. Forrest Scroggin, who was taken to the Grande Ronde hospital last evening for an operation to relieve appendicitis, is reported in good condition today.

Recovering from Operation—Mrs. Thora Shack, of Summitville, is at the Grande Ronde hospital recovering from an operation for removal of her appendix that was performed late last evening.

Mother and Baby Go Home—Mrs. Bert Hollister and her infant son Dick were conveyed from the Grande Ronde hospital to the Hollister home on Cedar street Sunday.

In City Yesterday—A. W. Schapp, formerly of Joseph, was in the city yesterday.

KNIT BLAZERS AT CLINT'S Newest Line. Just in Today. \$7.45 to \$10.85 Merchandise of Quality Clint's Clothery The Store with a Conscience

VACUUM CUP TIRES Jennings & Shumate Buick Sales and Service.

EDUCATION'S PROGRESS IN CITY RAPID

(Continued from Page One.)

strikes of precious ore in the upper country. And they must have seen the stage give way to the railroad that laid an iron hand on the hopes of Old Town and raised a new La Grande parallel with the tracks.

It was a stirring day when the pupils marched into the new schoolhouse for the first time. The Rev. Dearborn, the teacher, dedicated the building with the prayer that "this new and beautiful structure, which these pioneers caused to serve, be supplanted by a larger and better one," and that "the boys and girls who are here this morning do their part in building up this beautiful valley."

Not many who heard the devout schoolmaster pray are living to recall his words this national education week, but most of their names could be repeated, would so and familiar. There were the sons of Jack Morrow, the pioneer merchant of the old town, Carrie and Ella Rhodes, Frank Baker, David Bay, who later became mayor of La Grande, and the sons and daughters of Senator James H. Slater.

"No Trimmings." "Education had no trimmings in those days," recalls Mrs. Nellie G. Nell, who was one of the Slator children, and who for 20 years has been an outstanding figure in the school system of La Grande.

"We learned our alphabets when we were babies, and then we spelled ourselves to reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography and spelling. "We used to stand up to recite, and we learned almost everything from copybooks."

"There weren't even copybooks at the time J. T. Outhouse was our teacher. He wrote a fine round hand, and he used to set the copy for us at the head of our papers."

Mrs. Nell's first teacher was Mrs. McCoy, who died in Portland only last year. Her's was one of a number of private schools that sprang up in answer to the need for more school rooms.

It was Mrs. Nell's privilege to study algebra under Mr. Outhouse. But after the establishment of the Blue Mountain university, a ruling was passed to prohibit the teaching of anything beyond common arithmetic in the lower schools.

Donations Helped School. Donations and subscriptions, and a good deal of religious enthusiasm, supported the institution for a time, and there were several graduates, but finally it expired from lack of funds, though known as a university. His curriculum was little more than that of a secondary school.

The university building was a bulwark in more than one kind of trouble. Mrs. Nell remembers how as children she and her playmates used to watch the soldiers from Walla Walla as they passed through La Grande on their way to fight Chief Joseph's braves in the war of 1878. Should the Indians wage dangerously near, the inhabitants planned to take refuge in the Blue Mountain school, and to turn its scholastic walls to military purpose.

More Room Needed. When La Grande moved into the valley to welcome the railroad her citizens built another schoolhouse. An old-story wooden structure that seemed at the time to have solved the question for a generation to come. But its capacity was taxed in a short time, so that annexes had to be established here and there, all over town. There was a sixth grade in a brick building up at Old Town; a third grade in a deserted land office where the creature now stands; and in the Carper building, at Washington and Fir street, was another sixth grade.

Mrs. Nell began her teaching career in that eight-room building that was long known as "the white schoolhouse." The principal, in those days, had no easy time for the had to walk all over La Grande to reach outlying rooms.

And then in 1896, the school history opens into another era. A magnificent building. La Grande erected a magnificent brick school building—so fine and modern and handsome that the Portland Oregonian devoted two columns of its editorial page to a review of the progress that the new school symbolized.

Harry Sarkweather, as superintendent, gathered the children from all sections of the city and installed them ceremoniously in the Central building.

Only one annex continued to function. That was across the tracks in the building that has since been converted into a new-sona for the Methodist church, south.

Mrs. Nell taught there for seven years. When the Greenwood school was built, the superintendent turned to her as the natural choice for principal.

In 1912, when the school census showed a school-age population of proportions that made another grade school imperative, it was Mrs. Nell again who organized the teaching staff and set the school machinery going. The school was named Rivera, but to many of its patrons it is affectionately termed "Mrs. Nell's school," for she has been its first grade teacher and principal every term of the 12 years since it was built.

Willow Latest School. With the addition of Willow school last year, La Grande presents an educational outlook of which her citizens are justly proud. Her high school, with its well-equipped domestic science and manual arts departments, its gymnasium and athletic field, its laboratories and its auditorium, have

DE MILLE FILM BEGINS RUN AT LOCAL THEATER

A crystalline reality characteristic of Cecil B. De Mille production marks the movie drama, "Hell's Highway," which began a three-day run at the Sherrin's theater Sunday.

Is Leatrice Joy creating a role of a heartless mercenary, or does she really crave money wholly for love-insurance, as she protests? One wonders for a time, but the plot works out to a satisfactory end that just misses unromantic realism.

The story is plucked out of a rainy night on the streets of Chicago with an artistry that suggests Fannie Hurst and Edna Ferber. Miss Joy, as the jobless stenographer, goals her poor-mum husband by pleading and subterfuge into a love of money that possesses him so completely at last that he is willing to divorce her in order to marry more wealth. Then she takes a desperate step to reduce him again to poverty.

Edmund Burns plays the young husband and puts a punch into the opposing force of the picture.

WOMEN PLAN ANNUAL SALE (Continued from Page One.)

mittes, women's organizations and the public schools. The small sale of seals is becoming more and more popular and several cities outside of Portland will follow this method.

The volunteer workers of whom there are several hundred each year, will be better trained this year than ever before, more than 100 having attended the institutes held in Portland, Roseburg and La Grande.

Mrs. Wayne Wade, chairman of the Union County Health association, is chairman of the sale in Union county. In Walla Walla county, Mrs. A. H. Stekler, of the Walla Walla County Public Health association, will be chairman; in Umatilla county, Mrs. Guy H. Johnson, of the Umatilla County Public Health association, and in Baker county, Mrs. Francis Kirkpatrick of Baker, O. M. Gardner of Uchland, Mrs. W. A. Rorland, Malnes, and Mrs. Blanche Peterson, of Huntington, will be in charge.

Hilgard High School Move Meets Defeat. A movement toward establishing two years of high school work in the school at Hilgard met defeat last night in a vote taken at a special meeting presided over by E. A. Saxre, county superintendent.

A motion to provide a bus for conveying Hilgard students to and from the high school in La Grande was lost by one vote at the same meeting.

Police Nab Idaho Girls Who Were on Long Hike. Genevieve Kelsey, 14, and Tele Stuart, 15, left school at Fruitland, Idaho, last Friday morning and started to walk to Bend, Ore. They had two dollars and the addresses of a couple of young men who promised to give them money until they could find work there.

Saturday morning when the two girls returned to Fruitland in the company of John T. Jeffers, a Pasco, Idaho, sheriff, and H. G. Swomme, a salesman who laid himself open to a charge of white slave traffic when he gave the girls a ride across the state line in his automobile, they had two cents and a jail record.

Swomme and the girls were arrested here by city police, who received word of their coming by telephone.

W. L. FINLEY ON LECTURE TOUR (Continued from Page One.)

Finley is the author of "American Birds" and other books, and also writes stories for various nature magazines dealing with outdoor life.

While away he will attend an American game conference at New York City. He will lecture before the American Nature association at Washington, D. C., the Pittsburg Academy of Natural Science, the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, various organizations of Boy Scouts, women's clubs, schools, colleges and other organizations, visiting all of the larger cities of the east. His headquarters will be with Arthur M. Pack, editor of a nature magazine at Princeton, New Jersey, for whom he will write several articles on Oregon outdoor life.

Mr. Finley is accompanied on his tour by Mrs. Finley and her mother, Mrs. P. A. Barnhart, and his son, William Jr. They will visit their daughter, Thelma Catherine, who is a student at Bennett's school at Millbrook, New York, while in the east. The young Mr. Finley will also enter school in the east. They plan to be away four or five weeks, returning west probably some time in April.

T. F. SHERWOOD CALLED BEYOND (Continued from Page One.)

today that Mrs. Simon Woodell, a resident of Rummerville for the past two decades, died Saturday in California where she went some time ago.

Details of her death are lacking. Her remains will be forwarded to La Grande and will arrive here Wednesday. Funeral services, the hour to be announced later, will be held Thursday morning, according to reports today.

Hurry, Bustle of Life In America Is Amazing (Continued from Page One.)

folk songs that the visitor brought from her island home. Tuesday night Miss Johnson will leave with Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Taylor for Chicago and Pittsburg, where they have relatives and friends.

TEEL RECAPTURED

BEND, Ore. (AP)—John Tuell, under indictment in Klamath county for burglary, who was arrested here Thursday as a suspect in a Prineville robbery, was recaptured early today by officers after having broken jail in Prineville Sunday afternoon. When taken, Tuell was walking along the highway toward Mitchell where his family is said to reside.

RAILROAD OFFERS PRIZE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis.—An award consisting of a \$75 scholarship to Oregon Agricultural College is being offered by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company in the hope of getting the best wheat club work in counties touched by their lines in eastern Oregon. The club member must undertake the growing of an acre of wheat and follow recommended methods of production.

Recommended varieties of wheat are required to be grown and must be subjected to standard treatment. Written reports will be required at various times, giving the cost of putting in the crop, its condition during the year and the returns realized.

A Mother Made Happy

"The children and I had colds," writes Mrs. Nancy Mather, Hlenwood, Ohio, "and the first dose of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TALK helped us right away. We surely got quick results. I shall keep it on hand all the time." Thousands of mothers have found in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TALK the ideal cough and cold remedy for their children. Contains no opiates. Children like it. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Message No. 53, From: OREGON TRAIL TAX FARM, H. W. Smith, Prop., La Grande, Ore.

SILVER FOX skins are now graded by VALUES. GRADE 1 ranges from \$200.00 up each year. Some skins being as high as \$600, but of course most skins in this grade bring only \$200, up to \$325. Other grades have a closer fixed value. As an investment, I can pay \$1500 for a good pair for a start, and within three years sell their pelts or increase in necessity at \$100 each and make good money.

No Cold Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. In Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

All druggists HILL'S Price 30c CASCARA & QUININE Get Red Box with portrait

We Buy For Less We Sell For Less Special!

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY Some more outstanding bargains. Watch for our daily ads in The Observer.

LEATHER COATS Genuine Horsehide, Blanket Lined, \$7.95 to \$11.95

MOLESKIN COATS Sheepskin Lined, Knit Collars \$3.95 to \$5.95

NEW YORK STORE Destroyers of High Prices.

Two Convenient Locations to Stop and Shop For Greater Savings

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2 1/2 tin 25c; Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tin 22c; Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 tin 19c; Fancy Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 tin 30c; Fancy Sliced Pineapple, No. 1 flat tin 16c; Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin 24c; Seedless Raisins, Per package 12c; Cut Stringless Beans, No. 2 tin 21c.

Basket Groceteria AND MARKET Next to Arcade Theater

MEN'S FORUM AGAIN ACTIVE

The Men's Forum, an interdenominational organization, launched its winter season yesterday at 9:45 a. m. when 27 members met at the Methodist church. Meetings will be held each Sunday and during each month one night social session, with the losing team in the membership campaign acting as hosts, is planned.

E. D. Towler had charge of the forum yesterday, speaking of "The Spirit of the Mob." His discussion was interesting and instructive, according to those present.

Members of the forum feel that an auspicious start was made, inasmuch as a week's drive for members has resulted in a total of 32 with many more promised.

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Men's Blazers \$3.98 Men's Wool Blazers, good weight, colors, brown, green and red check patterns, worsted wool knit bottom to match shirt; two pockets. Sizes 11 1/2 to 17. 60 STORES C. J. BREIER & CO. THE HUB

HOTEL ASTOR 2nd & Hill Los Angeles EVERY ROOM has PRIVATE TOILET 50% Baths New, Modern Close to Shopping District and Theatres FREE GARAGE Tariff from \$15.00

Bath Towels Large Bath Towels, stamped with monograms, and beautiful design. With or without colored borders. Art & Baby Shop 1804 Adams Avenue. "Everything For the Baby" Hemstitching - Stamping - Buttons Covered - D. M. C. Threads

THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES Comedy—"Locked Out"—Fox Educational Arcade TODAY AND TUESDAY Thursday—"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

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